

Wrestling woes:

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Herpes: What you should know about this disease, 3

High: 61° / Low: 32°

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Mustang

DAILY

Wednesday, January 17, 2001

Volume LXV, Number 65, 1916-2001

Weilandt's death confirmed suicide

By Larissa Van Beurden
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A week after the bodies of Kristina Hogan and her boyfriend, William Weilandt, were found, sheriff's investigators are still trying to piece together the events leading up to their deaths.

Weilandt's death has been confirmed as a suicide by the Los Altos Sheriff's Department. He left a suicide note at his Los Altos home, but authorities won't release information on what the note said.

Los Altos Detective Dennis Loucks said although the death is a confirmed suicide, the exact cause of death won't be known until toxicology

KRISTINA HOGAN:
Poly student.

results are in. He expects the report to take a couple of weeks. Loucks said drugs may also have been a factor in Weilandt's death.

"We suspect medication was taken, in addition to the wounds he sustained," Loucks said. "But, we won't know the exact cause of his death until toxicology reports are ready."

Weilandt's landlady discovered his

body last Wednesday. She was showing the apartment to prospective tenants, because Weilandt had given notice that he was moving.

"He was just moving to a new place," Loucks said.

Hogan broke up with Weilandt over the phone, just hours before her death. Weilandt then drove to San Luis Obispo so he and Hogan could talk. They wanted to leave things on a good note, so they drove to Montaña de Oro to watch the sunrise. Hogan's body was found by a hiker a few hours later.

Her roommate called the Sheriff's Department after Hogan didn't show up for her 9:30 a.m. class. After the body was identified, detectives imme-

diately started looking for Weilandt. After his landlady found his body, sheriff's investigator's started piecing together the events leading up to the deaths.

Family and friends of both Hogan and Weilandt are mystified by the deaths. They say neither seemed suicidal, and both were happy.

Hogan's roommate, Annie Richardson said that Weilandt seemed controlling and anti-social. She said Hogan was happy and making plans for the rest of her life.

A memorial service is planned for Hogan Thursday at 2 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The service is open to everyone.

Cal Poly may drop quarters for semesters

By April Pack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly, along with the five remaining California State Universities on the quarter system, may change to a semester calendar if Chancellor Charles Reed receives the proper funding.

"The chancellor said that one possibility may be that he will issue a mandate saying that Cal Poly needs to change with a check to fund or partially fund the change," said David Conn, vice provost for academic programs and undergraduate education. Conn explained that, in order to make the change, there are a number of resources involved.

"Cal Poly would not consider this change unless we had the funds and the instruction to do it," he said. Currently, Cal Poly could not fund such a change without the help of the chancellor.

Ken Swisher, CSU media relations manager, said that everything is just being discussed and considered right now.

"This is still in the early stages; nothing much has been done at this point," he said.

No campus officials could comment on when the new system would be implemented at Cal Poly, but President Warren Baker explained that changing to a semester calendar would take at least a two-year timetable to review curriculum and change the programs.

He believes that there are system-wide benefits to all of the campuses being on a similar calendar.

"The semester calendar meshes better with some of the other campuses, especially the majority of the community colleges where CSU enrollment is significantly influenced by community college transfers," Baker said.

A reason for the two-year implementation process is because of the new general education template that Cal Poly is going to implement in fall 2001. This new template is called "GE 2000," and it is designed to be more integrated and cohesive.

"With GE 2000, there is an understanding that at least for a few years, there will be no significant changes made," Conn said.

He said the reason for this is to give Cal Poly an opportunity to see if the system works well and give ample time to evaluate the program.

However, other changes in the Cal Poly curriculum will make the transition to the semester system smoother. For example, most courses have changed from three to four units.

"In revamping the curriculum, this could make it easier to go to a

Applicant pool more diversified

By Candice Conti
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly is looking desirable to minority applicants.

Applications for fall 2001 marked the sixth straight year that the university experienced a record application pool with over 20,000 student applications were received. Of those who applied, about 8,871 – or approximately 44 percent – were admitted to Cal Poly.

Over the last eight years, Cal Poly has had a huge increase in the number of applications coming from minority ethnic groups. According to preliminary admissions data documents for fall 2001, the number of African-American applicants has gone up from 249 in 1993 to 465 in 2001.

There has been a 71 percent jump in Asians seeking entry into Cal Poly over the past eight years. In 1993, 2,086 applications were received from Asians; in 2001, approximately 3,710 applications were received.

Hispanics have also boosted their representation. Hispanic applications to Cal Poly have increased up to 74 percent since 1993. In 1993 only 482 applications were sent to the university, but, in 2001, a whopping 841 were received.

James Maraviglia, executive director of Admissions and Recruiting, said the increase of diversity in the students applying to Cal Poly may be because the college has tried to target these prospective students.

"The university has made significant efforts to recruit students especially from historically disadvantaged backgrounds," Maraviglia said.

see DIVERSITY, page 6

Being Paul Zingg

By Matt Smart
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Paul Zingg, 53, stands 6 feet 4 inches tall in his 10 1/2 sized regular golf shoes. He leaves an average indentation on the golfing meccas of the world with his handicap of five. He scores rounds of golf in the mid-to-high 70s.

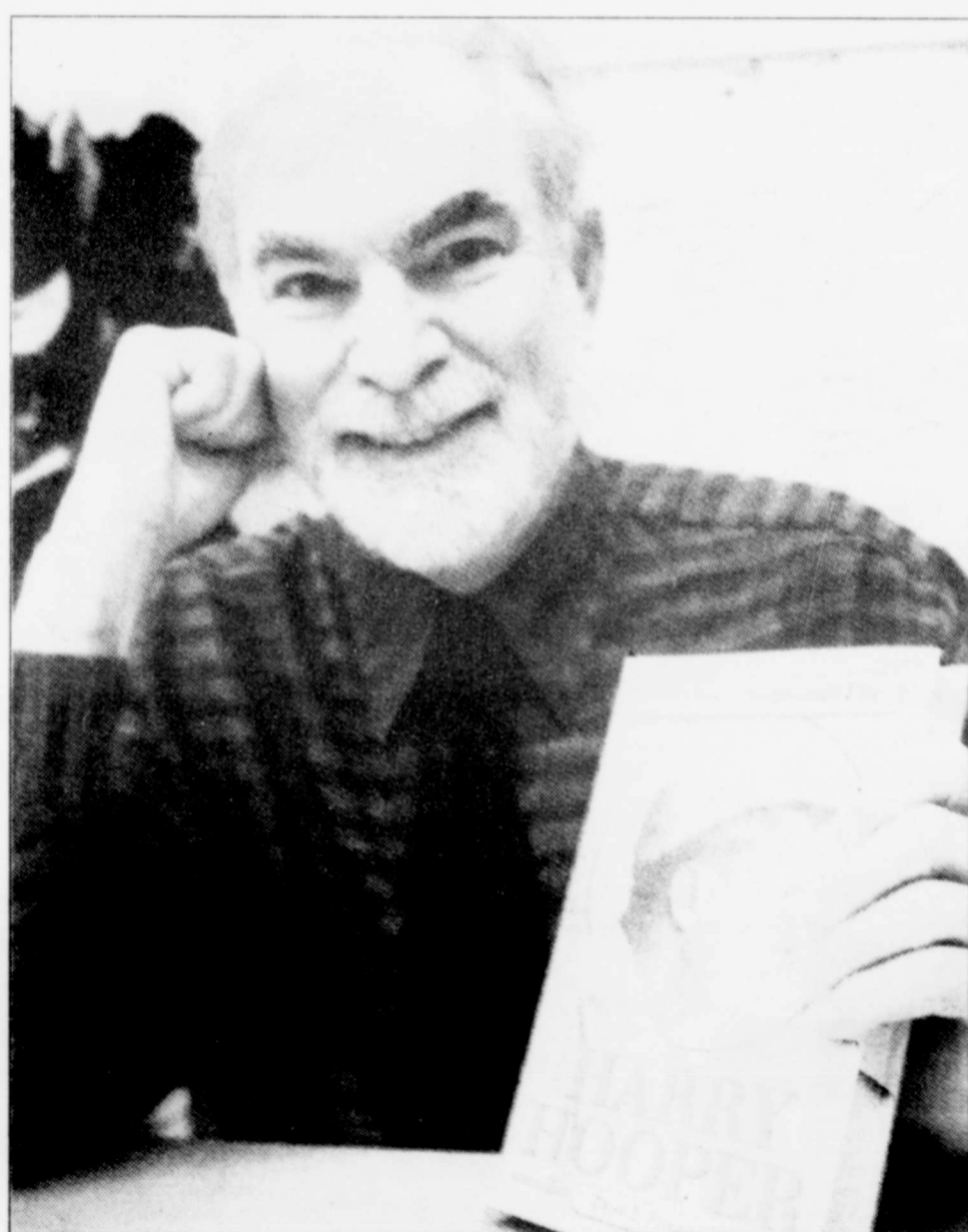
But Zingg has not dedicated his life entirely to golf. He has dedicated it to education.

Zingg is a busy man. He guides more than 16,000 students through their educational experience. His title: provost and vice president for Academic Affairs at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. Beneath this large title is a humble man who is confident and who bears a striking resemblance to Phil Jackson, for whom Zingg has great respect. In many ways Zingg follows Jackson's style of unexcitable strength and silent, watchful awareness.

Education is both his vocation and his hobby. Golf, however, provides color to his life. His life is grounded in a belief in God. And all the parts work together.

"What I do in my free time complements what I do in my job," Zingg said. "I like to write a lot about issues in American higher education – issues that I think hopefully contribute to the university, thought pieces on various issues. And certainly, I like to write about my academic focus – sports history. Right now, I am working on a book on golf based upon a trip to Ireland from last summer."

Zingg has traveled throughout the world to play golf. He has played at most of the major courses, including the famed St. Andrews in Scotland.



AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY

Provost Paul Zingg displays his book on baseball, "Harry Hooper," which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Zingg remembers St. Andrews vividly.

"It's like magic," he said. "The course itself is not that difficult, but it's the whole scene. It's the history. The setting with all of the buildings – the first tee, the eighteenth green, the clubhouse of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, the old golf course hotel – it's really an amazing scene. To have been at a place where you can play right where the greats played. You can't do that in baseball. The course is sort of whimsical. It's just not like these manicured courses in the United States where everything is so well defined. At St. Andrews, the humps and hollows and bunkers and gorse and Scottish Broom, they just appear in the most surprising places."

These experiences helped Zingg write a book on golf. He finished this book in early 1999. It is titled, "A

Good Round: A Journey through the Landscapes and Memory of Golf."

Zingg's interest does not end with golf. He has also acted as a consultant to several different venues on sports history, including Ken Burns' television documentary series, "Baseball."

Zingg was raised in northern New Jersey in a lower-middle class home in Essex County, just across the Hudson River from New York. His father died when he was young, and when he graduated from high school, Zingg left New Jersey to pursue schooling in the South.

Zingg has now settled in California, but his first love remains with him.

"The Giants. I have been a Giants fan all of my life, since my father took me to the Polo Grounds in New York in 1952 at the age of 5. And I have

see ZINGG, page 2

see SEMESTER, page 2

daily dose

TODAY'S SUN

Rise: 7:10 a.m. / Set: 5:16 p.m.

TODAY'S MOON

Rise: 1:10 a.m. / Set: 12:31 p.m.

TODAY'S TIDE

AT PORT SAN LUIS

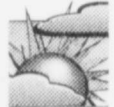
High: 4:43 a.m. / 5.38 feet

Low: 11:52 a.m. / 0.94 feet

High: 5:49 p.m. / 3.22 feet

Low: 10:43 p.m. / 1.92 feet

5-DAY FORECAST



WEDNESDAY

High: 61° / Low: 32°



THURSDAY

High: 62° / Low: 36°



FRIDAY

High: 59° / Low: 39°



SATURDAY

High: 63° / Low: 42°



SUNDAY

High: 60° / Low: 40°

Mustang Daily ...

We write good.

SEMESTER

continued from page 1

three-unit semester," Conn said. He explained that a three-unit semester translates to 4.5 quarter units.

"There are obvious advantages to the semester system in the sense that students only have to register twice, and it is more cost effective in a sense of less administrative cost if we are doing things twice instead of three times," Baker said. "Many faculty have indicated that the semester calendar gives them the opportunity to get to know their students a little bit better."

Baker explained, however, that most of the faculty are divided on preferences to each system.

Just as Baker said, Michael Boswell, an assistant professor for city and regional planning, had mixed feelings.

"The previous institution that I taught at was on the semester system, so I got used to that; however, the nature of education at Cal Poly, 'learn by doing,' works well with the quarter system," he said.

Colleen Colborn, a mathematics senior, thinks that semesters are too long and drawn out. "The finals are harder because they pile on more information that you are supposed to remember," she said.

Daniel Roberts, an architecture junior, believes that, for his major, the quarter system is more beneficial.

"With the quarter system, you get a lot more different projects, and therefore more experience," he said.

ZINGG

continued from page 1

been livin' and dyin' with the Giants ever since, eternally hopeful that this is their year."

Now, he sits in his office on the third floor of the Cal Poly administration building, from which he can see a good portion of the campus. Two large doors open to a stately, yet barren, patio. And Zingg's work is laid out across his desk, which surrounds his work area.

Zingg has a lot of experience in education and he works at improving it as he oversees it.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker holds Zingg in high regard.

"He is a terrific provost and person," Baker said. "I have complete confidence in him. He also has a good sense of humor. He comes at all issues with a keen analytical mind and provides me with very good counsel."

Before coming to Cal Poly in 1993 as the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Zingg worked at St. Mary's College of California. There he served as dean of the School of Liberal Arts. From 1984 to 1986 he served as assistant to the president at the University of Pennsylvania.

For the past 20 years, Zingg has been in education. In that time, he has seen a change in the focus of the student.

"Right now there is nothing that is as compelling of an interest on campus and across the country as the Vietnam War and the civil rights movement in the '60s and early '70s," Zingg said. "But beneath the surface, there are more students here and across the country who are involved in various forms of service – service learning, community service, volunteerism – things of this nature. So, these are not particularly visible or dramatic forms of activism, but quite frankly, they might actually be more heartfelt, more profound, more lasting."

Zingg feels that the lives of people have "meaning (and are) something in a larger framework that is totally incomprehensible. But I think there is a meaning and purpose in all of our lives, and I think that there is some power greater than we are that has some effect in all that."

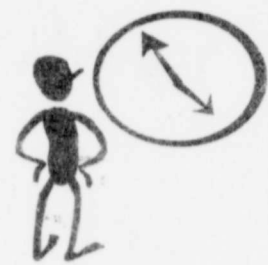
He understands the importance of religious groups on campus and appreciates the separation of church and state.

"I certainly think it's a good and appropriate aspect of institutional communities to have strong and vibrant religious organizations, clubs and activities, and I see no contradiction of those organizations and their activities with the purposes of the university," he said, "for they provide support to students, faculty and staff, and they are committed to good work and the search for values. These are welcome aspects of community life. They need to be here. (I am) glad that they are."

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tuesday	11-2
wednesday	10-11, 2-5
thursday	2-4
friday	10-1



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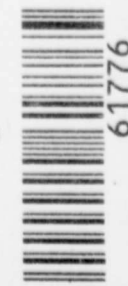
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Your Body

Mustang Daily | Wednesday, January 17, 2001 3

Lifetime infection: truth about herpes

By Michelle Hatfield
 MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

It's an infection that affects one in five adults in the United States. Only one-third of those people are aware that they have the virus. Anyone who is sexually active can catch this virus, and once it is introduced, it lives in the body for a lifetime.

This common and dangerous virus is genital herpes. There are two types of herpes; herpes simplex type 1 (HSV-1) and herpes simplex type 2 (HSV-2). Type 1 is a common and usually mild infection. It can cause cold sores or fever blisters on the mouth or face, what is called oral herpes. Type 2 has the same symptoms, only in the genital area.

Dr. Andrea Brauning, head of women's health at Cal Poly's Health Center, said that students should be concerned about herpes.

"It's certainly very common and certainly can be spread," she said.

"People don't really like having breakouts, because they're frequent and they're painful."

Brauning said that the first breakout of the blisters is the worst, as far as pain and the number of blisters. After that, patients receive antiviral medication that reduces the duration of symptoms and suppress breakouts.

Herpes is spread through skin to skin contact and a person can pass it even if they don't have a breakout at the time.

"Seventy-five percent of the people who have herpes will spread it when they don't have any lesions," Brauning said.

There are 45 million cases of herpes in a given population compared to 560,000 cases of HIV, according to an American Social Health Association pamphlet.

There is no cure for herpes and, because the virus is present in the

spinal cord, a person will never get rid of it, Brauning said. There is also no telling how often a person will have recurrences.

"It depends on a person's body and their genetics," she said. "The breakouts can come once a month, or more, depending on the person."

People who have genital herpes risk spreading it to sexual partners if they don't use condoms properly.

Brauning said that another time that genital herpes is dangerous is when a woman is experiencing her first breakout of the virus while pregnant.

"If it's her first breakout, she's not receiving any antibodies, so the baby can get herpes," she said. "The woman has antibodies with her second and third breakouts and they protect the baby."

Brauning said that the only prevention possible right now is using condoms properly and being aware

that oral sex can spread the virus, too.

If someone noticed blisters around their mouth or genital areas, Brauning said they should go to the Health Center for an exam.

"We can usually tell if someone has herpes just by looking," she said.

The person is then prescribed antibodies, such as Acyclovir, to take three times a day for 10 days after their first occurrence, Brauning said. For recurrences, antibodies are prescribed for three times a day for five days.

Acyclovir is the generic version that Brauning prescribes and costs 44 cents a capsule or \$1.32 a day to take. Students can get their prescriptions at the Health Center pharmacy.

For more information, visit the Health Center or the American Social Health Association online at www.asastd.org.

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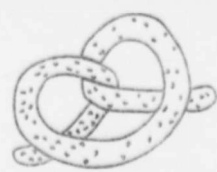
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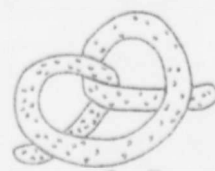
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Parties' beliefs are inherently contradictory

As a natural skeptic, I find it invaluable to question generally accepted ideas. It is through this principle, and not a lack of commitment to political conservatism, that I bring up the following contradiction.

I have recently stumbled upon a peculiar inconsistency within my beloved Republican Party, and among the Democrats as well. This contradiction centers around the value of life. Conservatives seem to fight for the sacred value of life in terms of the innocent unborn, but this stance breaks down when considering the punishment of criminals.

I find this double standard troubling, for a pro-death penalty stance undermines the battle for the sacred value of life. The same inconsistency may be found within the Democratic Party, for they fight for a criminal's right to life, but not for that of an unborn child.

My argument against abortion stems from the idea of "killing potential." What if that child was the next great world leader or political peacemaker or scientific pioneer? How will our world suffer by prematurely ending their life?

Jennifer Rosner

In terms of convicted criminals, I perceive them as possessing this same potential. If a criminal is able to turn his life around and become a positive influence on others, expressing how wrong murder is from personal experience, he could have more impact than 100 non-criminals trying to preach forgiveness. For are we not more likely to listen to a former drug addict about the harmfulness of drugs than someone who has never actually experienced the consequences? And besides, who are we to judge when a person has overstepped the boundary of forgiveness and no longer deserves to live?

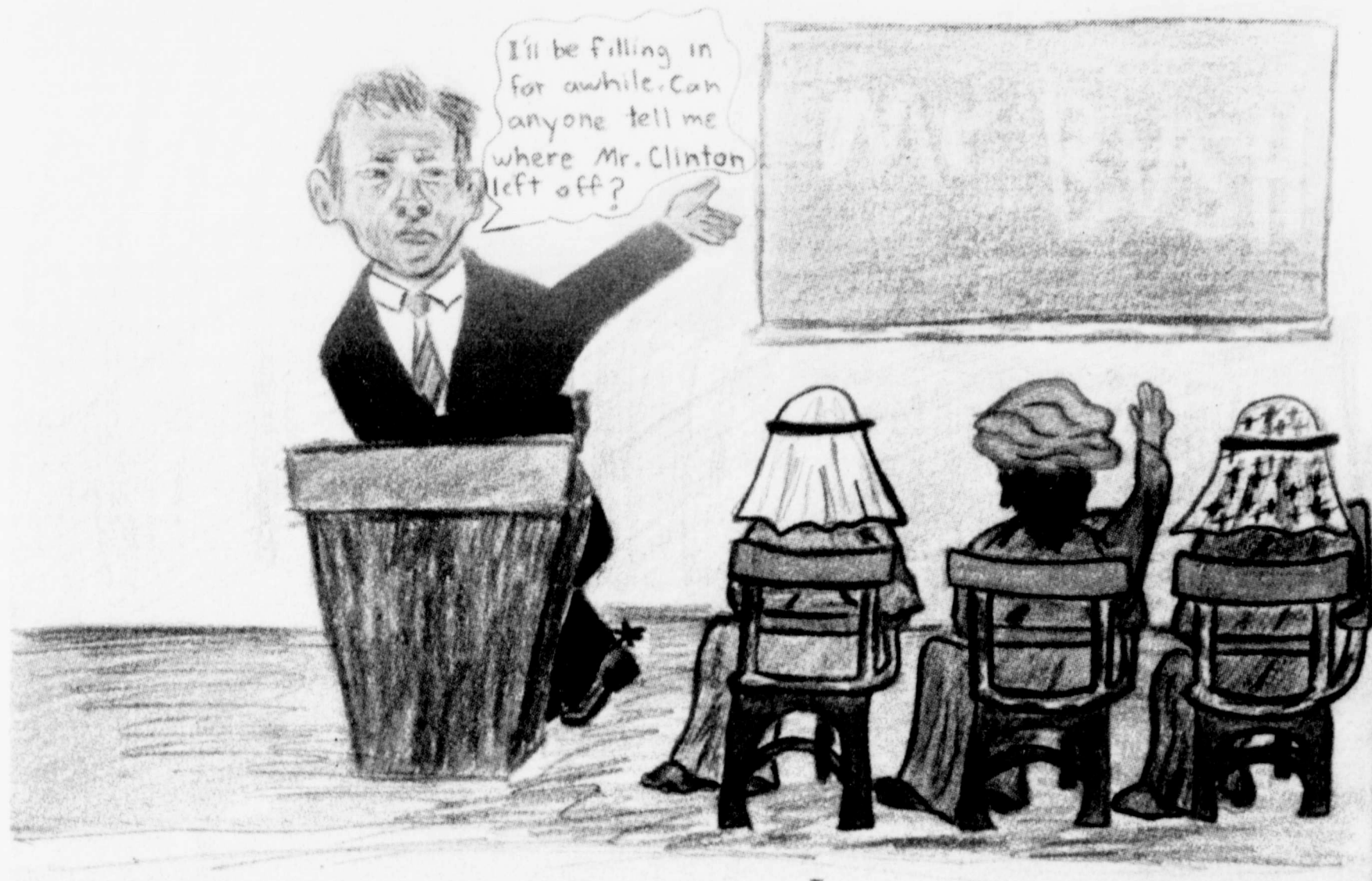
In terms of political ideology, conservatives also tend to be a more religious body. They are usually the ones fighting for prayer in schools and a more spiritually conscious populace. From a Christian perspective, sins are not scaled in terms of severity, nor ranked on a continuum of forgiveness. So how can the conservatives be the people pulling for the death penalty? Are they not the ones who are also committed to imitating the life of Christ?

If we look at this argument from a Biblical perspective, the contradiction is only enhanced. The idea of proportional justice stems from the Bible, as does the commonly used phrase "an eye for an eye." Leviticus 24:21 goes as far as to say "... whoever kills a man shall be put to death." Yet imbedded in the same historical document are the Ten Commandments. Glaring right at us is commandment number six: "Thou shalt not kill." Christ seems to reinforce this principle with his teachings of loving one's enemies, forgiving the sins of others and not seeking revenge. Christ forgave the very men who took his life at the very moment that they nailed him to the cross, and we are to emulate this attitude. Does this not imply that it is not our place to punish others by taking their lives?

It seems as though most conservatives shape their beliefs on life around the issue of innocence vs. guilt without truly examining the implications of their ideas. I do not see how we can judge one's actions as a determinant of their worthiness to live. Either life is sacred and not ours to take, or it is not.

Jennifer Rosner is a political science senior.

Bush won't interfere globally



Foreign policy did not play a major role in the last presidential election. Yet, as George W. Bush prepares to move into the "global office" and Bill Clinton scrambles to squeeze out the last details of his dreamed legacy, the main question is how Bush will deal with the Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. There is no doubt Bush is very articulate when it comes to tax cuts, social security and education. But when it comes down to foreign affairs that go beyond the Mexican border, the president-elect

Commentary

seems as lost as a Green Party activist in a NRA convention.

In a recent interview with The New York Times, he preferred not to comment on the Middle East, saying that they would let the process take its course and then pick it up wherever Clinton left off, which is as much as he has ever said on the issue.

Meanwhile, violence in bordering Jewish settlements continued, disrupting Clinton's last attempts to reach an agreement. With only three days left, the process will inevitably fall on the hands of the next president, who is evidently not going to pull any all-nighters on the issue — unless he is cramming with Colin Powell (Secretary of State nominee) and Condoleezza Rice (National Security Adviser) for a press conference. What will happen in Israel without Clinton's undivided attention remains to be seen. As for now, the international community is preparing for a future global power whose leaders will have little interest in foreign affairs unless intervention directly benefits the bank accounts of the American people.

As James Traub wrote in a commentary in The New York Times on Sunday, "a Bush

administration is likely to have the kind of foreign policy the corporate community likes — less focus on human rights, more on free trade."

Bush has clearly said that if another Rwanda took place he would not interfere. Rice has said that the United States doesn't need to be the "world's 911," and that "we don't need to have the 82nd Airborne escorting kids to kindergarten" in Bosnia and Kosovo. Powell has made it clear that he does not favor partial interventions, and if the United States decides to interfere in a foreign affair, it should be with clear objectives and with all its military might. He would also prefer to pull the remaining American soldiers out of the Balkans.

At the same time, Bush, Powell and Rice agree with the creation of a Missile Defense System, ignoring former treaties with Russia — not to mention the likely possibility that the system will be as accurate as the self-guided missiles during the Gulf War. They also seem to agree on going against treaties adopted in recent years by the international community: the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, the Kyoto Protocol on global warming and the International Criminal Court.

"What one feels, in talking to the people who are likely to determine foreign policy in the Bush administration, is a worldly pragmatism but also a preoccupation with threat, a suspiciousness about negotiations, and a willingness to do it alone," wrote Traub.

For us, Bush's quasi-isolationist approach means risking fewer American lives abroad, and having two extra minutes on the nightly news that would go to far more interesting things than foreign news. But for the rest of the world, it means the United States would still have a say in what goes on around the

world through unilateral command of the Global Market, yet it would not interfere if the new global markets cause civil strife. It would continue to bully its way through the United Nations council, yet it would cease to support its decisions with military aid.

But as Rice has written, no matter what the world says, it is not "isolationist to suggest that the United States has a special role in the world and should not adhere to every international convention and agreement that someone thinks to propose." And furthermore, she has said the world should rely on regional actors, as in East Timor and Sierra Leone. That's a hard pill to swallow when it comes from the super-power with the most influence in the global economy and with the most powerful military.

Sonia Slutzki is an animal science junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter policy

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Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to mustangdaily@hotmail.com.

Mustang DAILY

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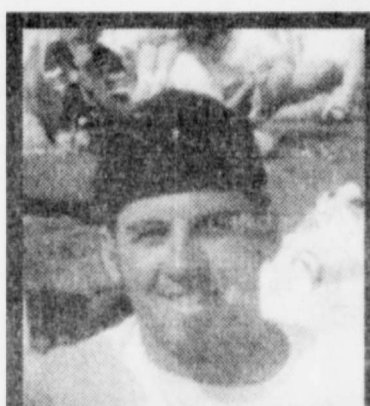
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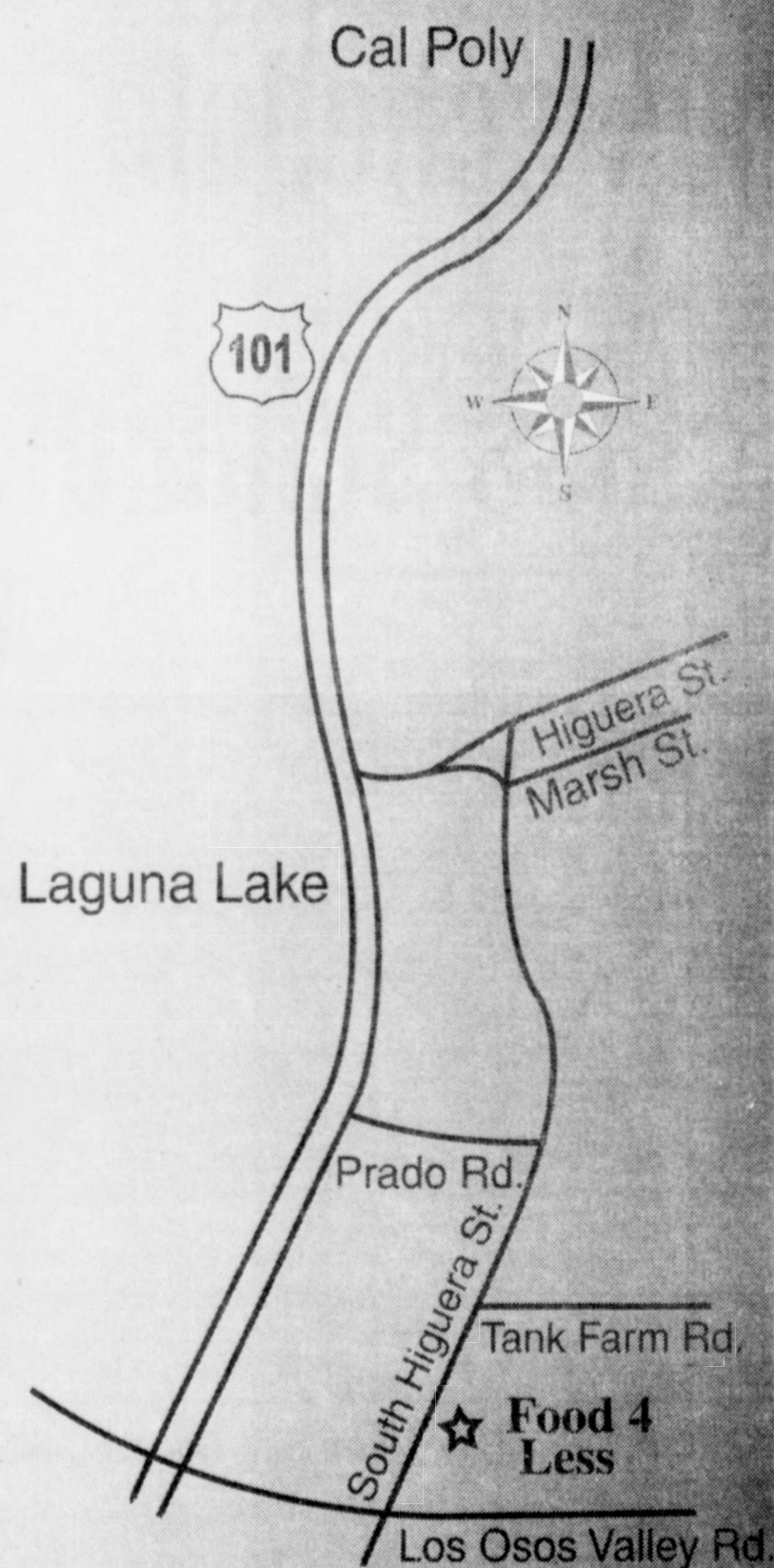
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-Kumi Okimura, student



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DIVERSITY

continued from page 1

He said short-range efforts on the university's part have resulted in an increase of applicants from minority groups, but the problem goes deeper.

"The problem of unequal educational opportunity that results in the inability of certain segments to fully compete for admissions to a highly competitive campus, like Cal Poly, will require long-term solutions that need to be developed by the university, public schools, state and federal government and private business and industry," Maraviglia said.

Although the number of applications for acceptance to Cal Poly by ethnically diverse students has increased, it doesn't mean that the campus has more minorities enrolled.

Bonnie Krupp, institutional research and planning analyst, said minority levels among students attending Cal Poly have actually decreased.

"Over the last few years, the percentage of ethnically diverse students has gone down," Krupp said.

She said Cal Poly is having trouble tracking student ethnicity because a lot of students are not specifying their ethnic origins.

"There has been a considerable change in the number of students not giving an ethnic group," Krupp said.

Apparently, the percentage of students selecting the category "ethnicity not specified" has increased from 3.7 percent in fall 1990 to 7.5 percent in fall 1998. In fall of 1999, a significant increase occurred, making the percentage 12.8.

Unofficial reports from the admissions office show that officials may not know the exact number of minority students attending Cal Poly. Between fall 2000 and fall 2001, the percentage of students choosing a specific ethnic group has increased by 31 percent. In fall of 2000, 2,322 students did not specify ethnicity, but in 2001 only 1,599 students did not declare their ethnicity or simply didn't respond.

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SOUTHBOUND Bus Stops		AM	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM
LOS OSOS							
Santa Ysabel @ 15th St	Lv.	6:40	-	8:52	10:52	1:52	3:52
Pine Ave. @ Los Osos Valley Rd.		6:49	-	9:01	11:01	2:01	4:01
10th St @ Los Osos Valley Rd.		6:51	-	9:03	11:03	2:03	4:03
South Bay Blvd. @ Quintana Rd.		7:02	-	9:14	11:14	2:14	4:14
MORRO BAY							
Morro Bay Park	Lv.	7:12	7:19	9:19	11:19	2:19	4:19
CUESTA COLLEGE							
Chorro Valley Road @ Building 1400		7:23	-	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:30
Romaldo Road @ Parking Lot #3		7:24	-	9:31	11:31	2:31	4:31
SAN LUIS OBISPO							
California Men's Colony		Flag stop only -- Call 541-CCAT for pickup					
Cal Poly @ University Union		7:39	-	9:44	11:44	2:44	4:44
San Luis Obispo Govt. Center	Ar.	7:49	7:36	9:49	11:49	2:49	4:49
NORTHBOUND Bus Stops		AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM
SAN LUIS OBISPO							
San Luis Obispo Govt. Center	Lv.	8:10	-	10:10	1:10	3:05	5:15
Cal Poly @ Ag. Science Bldg.		8:15	-	10:15	1:15	3:10	5:20
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CUESTA COLLEGE							
Chorro Valley Road @ Building 1400		8:30	-	10:30	1:30	3:30	5:33
Romaldo Road @ Parking Lot #3		8:31	-	10:31	1:31	3:31	5:34
MORRO BAY							
Morro Bay Park	Lv.	8:45	-	10:45	1:45	3:45	5:50
LOS OSOS							
Santa Ysabel @ 15th St		8:52	-	10:52	1:52	3:52	5:57
Pine Ave. @ Los Osos Valley Rd.		9:01	-	11:01	2:01	4:01	6:06
10th St @ Los Osos Valley Rd.		9:03	-	11:03	2:03	4:03	6:08
South Bay Blvd. @ Quintana Rd.		9:14	-	11:14	2:14	4:14	6:16

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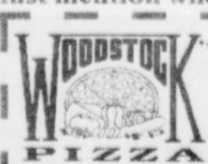
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WRESTLING

continued from page 8

"It was a nice win for us," said Oklahoma head coach Jack Spades, who attended Cal Poly in 1970 before transferring to Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania. "We're a young team this year and have had a lot of adversity with injuries. But the guys have really been stepping up."

But Sandlin would put the Mustangs back on the board midway through the meet.

Trailing 184-pounder Josh Lambrecht 2-1 in the first period, Sandlin used a late second-period take-down to knot the score at 3-3.

The junior used another big take-down with 1:20 remaining in the period to take the 9-5 decision.

"Chuck Sandlin did what he had to do," Cowell said. "It was key for him to continue to keep going strong. The win against Fresno State and this one will help his mental outlook."

Sandlin knocked off Jason Rossotti 5-2 to keep the Mustangs in Saturday's

match against No. 25 Fresno State.

The Mustangs earned a split during the dual, winning five of the 10 matches, but the Bulldogs fended off the upset on wins by technical fall and a major decision.

Former Arroyo Grande High standout Nate Ybarra tied the score 17-17 with a comeback win over No. 16 Derrick Hayes at 133 pounds.

The freshman won 13-7, setting the stage for a potential upset at 141 pounds.

"That was the best match I've seen him wrestle," Cowell said. "It was a match we weren't planning on winning, but it gave us a chance to get back in it."

But Fresno State's Ralph Lopez defeated Andrew Gharst 8-4 in the finale to give the Bulldogs a 20-17 win.

Haymon kicked off the dual with a 3-0 victory over Jim Medeiros, while Steve Strange defeated Mike Mellor by technical fall to let the Mustangs tie the match at eight.

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Sequoia Hall	Tuesday, January 23, 7 p.m.
Sierra Madre Hall	Wednesday, January 24, 7 p.m.
MultiCultural Center	Monday, January 29, 3 p.m.
Santa Lucia Hall	Tuesday, January 30, 7 p.m.
UU 216	Thursday, February 1, 11 a.m.

Applications also available at: UU Information Desk; Housing Office; and residence hall front desks.

For more info., call 756-1226 or visit the web site at housing.calpoly.edu/raapp/

Applications due **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2001, at 5 p.m.,**
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Wrestling drops two tough matches

By Brian Milne

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly wrestler Cedric Haymon made a good point following Sunday's loss to Oklahoma.

"You can't get good unless you face the top teams," said the No. 12 ranked Haymon. "Week after week it's another test."

The Mustangs were undoubtedly tested by the sixth-ranked Sooners (9-1) in a 28-6 defeat in Mott Gym.

The loss marked the fourth time Cal Poly (1-4) has fallen to a nationally ranked opponent in the last month.

"Our schedule is a tough awakening for our guys," said Cal Poly head coach Lennis Cowell. "We'll see the benefits at the end of the year."

Haymon, the team's lone ranked grappler, and 184-pounder

► The team lost to Oklahoma 28-6 on Sunday.

► Fresno State defeated the Mustangs 20-17 on Friday.

Chuck Sandlin chalked up the Mustangs' only victories against Oklahoma — which boasts nine ranked

individuals.

Haymon (19-4 in duals) upset No. 7 Jared Frayer at 149 pounds on a takedown with 30 seconds left in the second period, holding on for a 2-0 victory.

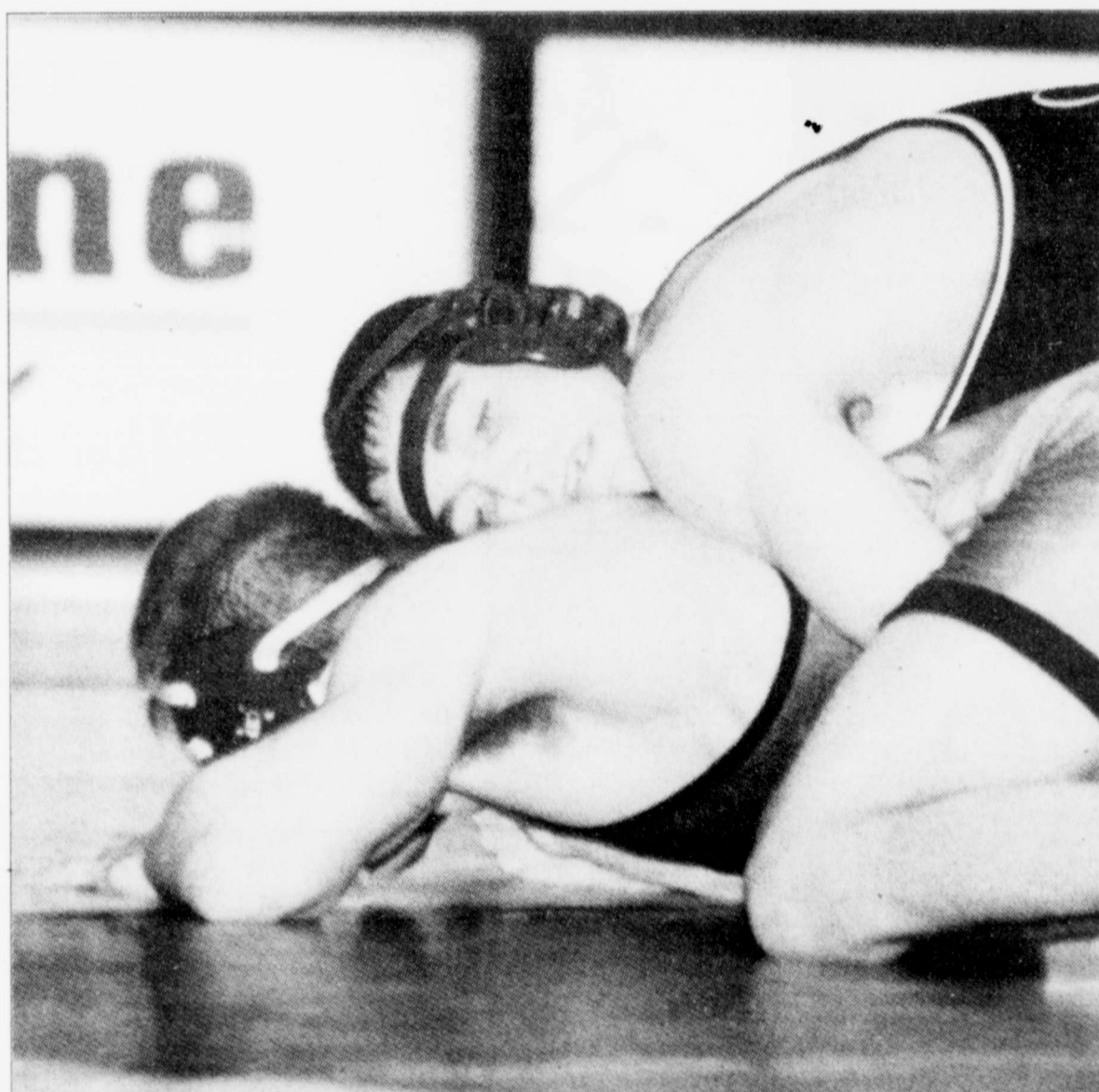
"I've been trying to be more of a leader all year," Haymon said. "I started (the season) ranked, so I want to be the guy who sets the pace for the team. I tell them stuff for their match and I try to do the same thing during mine."

Haymon's win cut the Sooner lead to 6-3 following No. 2 Michael Lightner's pin of 141-pound Mustang Aaron Gharst. Lightner, who recorded the dual meet's only pin, improved to 20-0 on the season.

"It was a great win for Cedric," Cowell said. "It proves his potential status as an All-American. It helps get him over the hump and says he is for real."

The Sooners answered Haymon's victory with three straight wins, including shutouts at 165 and 174 pounds.

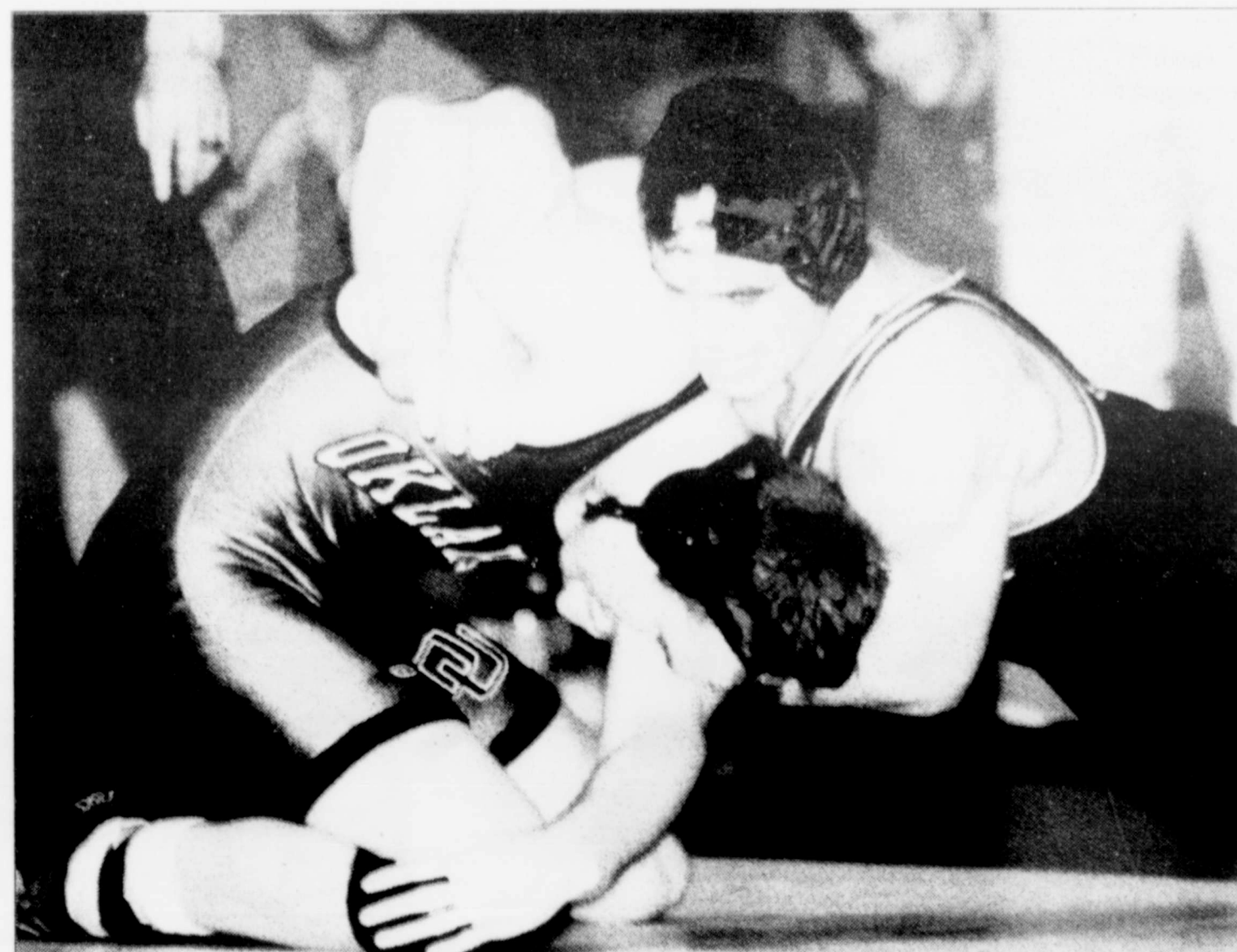
see WRESTLING, page 7



AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY

Left, junior Steve Strange holds No. 11 Michael Barger to the mat, but Barger eventually won the match. Oklahoma defeated Cal Poly 28-6, dropping its record to 1-4.

Below, junior Chuck Sandlin secures Sooner Nick Curcio in a headlock. Sandlin scored one of the Mustangs' two match victories against No. 6 Oklahoma.



AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY

Mustangs dominate Riverside

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Interim head coach Kevin Bromley couldn't of asked for a better start to his head coaching career at Cal Poly.

The Mustangs played their best basketball game of the year on Saturday en route to a 104-66 thrashing of the UC Riverside Highlanders in Riverside.

Cal Poly was led by center Chris Bjorklund's 25 points and 10 rebounds and guard Jamaal Scott's 22 points and 10 rebounds. Scott also poured in six of seven three-pointers.

Cal Poly (6-7, 0-1 Big West) dominated defensively and controlled the boards, outrebounding the Highlanders 54-34 and holding them to 35 percent shooting in the game.

After leading 54-17 at halftime, the Mustangs opened up a 51-point lead at 73-22 following a Bjorklund 3-pointer. Overall, the team shot 12 of 21 from beyond the arc.

Cal Poly next travels to the University of the Pacific for a Big West conference matchup on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Women fall to UCSB

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Poor shooting and a lack of rebounds led the women's basketball team to a 74-48 defeat against UC Santa Barbara Saturday night at the Thunderdome.

The Gauchos had four players in double figures, with center Lindsay Taylor scoring 19 points as well as gathering 12 rebounds, who were playing its last game without forward Caroline Rowles, who looks to return for this weekend's Big West Conference games. Guard Odessa Jenkins led Cal Poly with 12 points and eight rebounds.

Three-point shooting was one of the downfalls for the Mustangs, as they shot 24 from downtown but made only three. The team shot .303 in the first half and .250 in the second.

Cal Poly is next in action on the road against UC Irvine on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:

Golf balls were originally made out of leather stuffed with feathers.

Congrats Jessica White!

Today's Question:

Name the quarterback who completed 22 of 25 pass attempts in Super Bowl XXI.

Please submit sports trivia answer to: sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu
Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Scores

SWIMMING (MEN)

UC Davis 141
Cal Poly 64

Pacific 136
Cal Poly 94

SWIMMING (WOMEN)

UC Davis 125.5
Cal Poly 78.5

Pepperdine 146
Cal Poly 92

Briefs

Canseco signs with Angles

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco agreed to an incentive-laden contract with the DH-desperate Anaheim Angels on Tuesday that could pay him as little as \$200,000 or as much as \$5 million. The free agent slugger got a minor league deal heavily based on plate appearances, along with an invitation to spring training. Canseco, 36, is 23rd on baseball's career home run list with 446. He has been sidelined by injuries in each of the last six years, with back problems slowing him in four seasons.

Schedule

THURSDAY

- Men's basketball vs. University of the Pacific
 - at Stockton
 - at 7 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. Boise State
 - at Boise State
 - at 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Women's basketball vs. UC Irvine
 - at Irvine
 - at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Wrestling vs. Oregon State
 - at Oregon State
 - at Noon